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## The Intelligencer.

The Popular Outery on the Sub-ject of Gas. [Springfield Republican.]

condemns strongly the declaration of the priests that they submitted because they had seen those of the German Bishops who had defended the contrary opinion in the council accept the definition. They [Springfield Republican.]
Numerous reports are in circulation of
the wonderful cheapness of gas under the
new process of the introduction of naphnew process of the introduction of naph-tha, the general tenor of which is that gas, so rich that we should have to re-duce all our burners, has been produced on a large scale at a cost of 50 cents per 1000 feet in the holder, or from 80 cents to \$1 to the consumer. How har is the adoption of this process feasible,—nay, how far have the ras companies already now far have the gas companies alread ween the new cost and the old? The public want light on the subject, and they want it for the special reason that the gas companies do not seem to be willing to

companies do not seem to be willing to give it.

We shall never solve the fuel question till we begin to master the gas question, for, undoubtedly, the fuel of the future will be gas or steam. Nothing can be more absurd, scientifically, than to burncal in the raw state in our houses as a means of heating. A writer in the Manufacturer and Builder estimates that we do not utilize more than one-tenth of the do not utilize more than one-tenth of the heat evolved from the coal burned in our heat evolved from the coal burned in our houses. The coal thrown on must first be warned up after lying on the cellar bottom in a cold stratum of air; the temperature of these cold stones must be raised some hundreds of degrees before they give out heat. Then the non-heating gases must be abstracted and driven off up chimney, carrying a vast amount of heat with them. When, finally, the coal itself evolves heat, the most of it in the cook-stove is wasted on the fire brick the cook-stove is wasted on the fire brick or goes up the lunnel. The waste of the process needs but to be described to give surances that, in the future, it will be supplanted by more economical methods ither gas or steam, or some degree of operation in adjacent buildings, or yet undreamed-of economy of force

The Capital Removal Question. We notice that a few papers over the

State have commenced agitating this mat-ter, and will doubtless continue to do so until a permanent location of the seat of government is agreed upon. We hope our legislators will remember that there are other matters of greater importance demanding their attention. The city of Wheeling has creeted the most suitable and beautiful building for State purposes we have ever had, and so long as the peo-ple consent to have the seat of government remain at that place, just so long will the individuals who administer State the individuals who administer State is be provided for with ample amodations. The State is not at present to creet such as see as the one in which our law ers are now ensconced, and for makers are now ensconced, and for that reason the Capital question should go unnoticed this session and for many sessions to come. They should leave well enough alone, and turn their attenwell enough alone, and turn their attention to questions of some interest to the
people generally. The longling laws
that have been in existence for a few
years and so loudly complained of should
be revised or repealed, the Constitution
amended, as has been suggested, and the
several institutions of the State, which
are on the decline for want of proper attention, should be inquired into and have
their wants supplied. There is enough
work for this Legislature to do without
meddling with the Capital question.
Wheeling is willing and abundantly able
to meet all demands, and since she has to meet all demands, and since she has done so much already, we think no dis position should be shown to desert her

New York.

New York January 15.—Cotton—Quiet; closed Heavy in 13 6-3241 3-346c; Plour—In moderate demand; superfine western and State \$5 55a 59; common to good \$5 00a6 16; good to choice \$6 20a6 36; white wheat extra \$6 35a7 80; extra Ohio \$6 000 85 00; 81 Louis \$6 10a9 15. Wheat—Steady and in good demand; ungraded \$1 38a1 48; No. 1 Minnesota in store \$1 50; No. 2 New York \$1 38; No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 46a1 47. Rye—Quiet; western \$4a88c. Barley—Steady; two-rowed 70c; No. 1 Canada \$1 12. Malt—Dull and unchanged. Cora—New in fair demand; old quiet and unchanged; No. 2 ungraded 60a60½c; mixed no grade new 59a60½c; do. steam new 594606; yellow steam new 60c; western mixed common 100½c. Oats—Active; western mixed common 100½c. Oats—Active; western mixed and State 42a3. Hay—Firm at 75a85c. Hopp —Heavy; new western 12a7c. Coffee—Quiet; Rio cargoes 19a23%c, gold, Sugar—Firm; fair to good refining 9½a95/ec; prime 9½c. Molasses and Rice—Firm. Whisky—\$1 15. THE MENTAL EVIL OF POVERTY, -Cold and hunger and physical suffering are the worst of all bearable ills for animals. But men and women are, or ought to be, something more than animals. There fore that which keeps them out of their higher birthright of manhood and womanhood is unspeakably worse than any
merely nervous thrill of pain. I have
repeatedly reminded you that there is no
civilization without money. The imperious demands of the animal appetites
must first be met. And until these are
met and something plus—over and above
—remains, the higher nature has no
chance to be heard. Thus, among those
ground down by the extremes of poverty
there are no means for feeding the higher
hunger of the mind; there is aboolutely
no soil in which mental growth can take
root. No money for schools, no money
for books, no money for lectures. And,
since it is all they can do to keep body
and soul together, there is no time to
think whether there are anything more
than a stomach to hunger and a back to
be cold. And, worse yet, it not unfremental thousard the by the necessitie. higher birthright of manhood and wothan a stomach to hunger and a back to be cold. And, worse yet, it not unfre-quently happens that, by the necessities of their condition, they become so bru-talized that there is no sense of hunger for thought, knowledge, beauty, left. They either never got out of the animal, or else they are driven back into it. And, further, since the mind, better or worse, is the guide of man, when that is not de-veloped and enlightened, this mental evil veloped and enlightened, this mental evil spreads and infects the whole man, 14 vitiates him physically; it units him for

Allegheny Cattle.

Allegheny Cattle.

Allegheny Cattle.

EAST LIBRATY, January 15.—CATTLE—

Receipts since Friday 168 cars of through a danger to the state.—Rev. M. J. Surage.

The educational meeting held in the public school building was organized by light so far and no business doing. Hoss—Receipts 3,900 head; total for the week 12,925 head, against 26,250 last week. Wayk, Sceretary. The object of the Yorkers \$6 40a6 90; Philadelphias \$7 25a 7 50.
SHEEP-Receipts 3,400 head; total for the week 12,400 head, against 15,500 last week. Selling at \$4 00a6 00. rethe adoption of some rules governing the society, the question as was discussed by the Question as well as well as a compulsory education law," was discussed with F. H. Crago and B. F. Meighen in the affirmative and Geo. Edwards and L. Bonar in the negative. No decision was given on the question by the judges. The question for discussion this [Friday] evening is, "That the Legislature of West Virginia should pass an act if the property of t neeting was stated by the President, Af-

The average newaboy has been much moved by the announcement that well-executed counterfeit \$1,000\$ bills are in circulation, but calmer reflection and the discovery that the lathe work round the figure, also the signatures are much blurred, his mind is relieved, and he makes short change to a stranger as merrily as ever.

PITTSBURGH, January 15.—Petroleum—Ricks's; refined dull at 27c, Philadelphia delivery.

Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Firm; crude 12%a12%c; refined nominally 27c. Coffee—Quiet; cargoes 19½a22%c. THE average newsboy has been much

Where a Driver Should Sit. One of the anomalies in American customs is that of the driver of the wagor

practice we retain the useless parts, and changed the essential for some unex-plained reason. Possibly the fathers thought to be consistent in the matter,

and rather than be right-handed in the driving, changed the latter to suit. At

all events, the thing as now practiced is every way inconvenient. And since it is

THE Pope has addressed a letter to

German prelate, whose name is not given, concerning the submission of a body of

German priests who, until lately refused to accept the dogma of infallibility. He

further said that while they admitted th

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks

GOVERNMENTS-Active and higher

United States 6s of 1881, coupons... Plyo-Twentics (1865). Plyo-Twentics (1865) new... Plyo-Twentics (1867). Plyo-Twentics (1868).

RAILEOAD BONDS-Steady.

HALLOAD HONDS—Steady.

STATE BONDS—Quiet.

STOCKS—Early in the day were strong and in some cases higher, but became weaker and declined for coal stocks and Illinois Central. In the late dealings the market was firm at some recovery from the lowest price. The great bulk of business was in the stocks of Western Union, Lake More and Michigan Central Western

Shore and Michigan Central, Wei Julon advanced from 74% to 76% losed at 76. From 74%

Vestern Union...... 76 Juickailver...... 153

nickailver phi... acitic Mail...

rie preferred.

losed at 76. Express stocks firme ransactions 110,000 shares.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNAI, January 15.—Cottoh-Quiet. Flour—Strong and higher, at \$6 85a7 10. Wheat—Higher; red \$1 45a1 55. Corn—Quiet at 44a45c. Oats—Quiet but steady at 34a39c, Hye—Inactive at 82c. Barley—Dull at 50 400c. Pork—Dull at \$17 50.

Dull at 50:400c, Pork—Dull at \$17.50.
Lard—Quiet at \$10.90 cask; kettle \$12.00.
Bulk Meats—Dull; shoulders 6%463%c;
short rib \$3/c; short clear 9c, all loose.
Bacon—Steady at 93/a10a10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Green
Meats—Quiet; shoulders \$0.50a155; short
clear \$8.00; hams \$10.00 for 13 lbs average.
Butter—Dull at 18a20c. Whisky—Quiet at
\$1.06.

\$1 06. Hogs-Firm; common \$5 20a5 80; fair to

good \$5 90a6 35; packing \$4 40a6 70; butchers \$6 75.

Pittsburgh.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE sitting on the right hand side, while h OF A always turns out to the right when pass-Valuable Farm in Ohio and Marshall Counties. ing another team. It matters not whether he is on the broad safe thoroughfare, or on a narrow lane, or crowded city streets, his seat is the same. Thus seat

Notice is hereby given that we shall, pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Ohio county. We say Virginia, made and entered on the 6th day of Jan uary, 1877, in a cause in chancery pending in said uary, 1877, in a cause in chancery pending in said uary, 1877, in a cause in chancery pending in said uary, 1877, in a cause in chancer of court, wherein Henry & Isla is compaliant, and Zeelaarish Funnyire's administrator and other Leeback and the highest and best bidder, at the fact cause of the Court House of Ohio county, West Virginia, or streets, his seat is the same. Thus seated it is very difficult to see the exposed wheels in passing, those which require the eye of the driver. Doubtless this is a prominent cause of the many collisions between passing teams, and the wonder is that more do not happen. The custom was brought over in the Pilgrims, but like a Dutch sentence, the parts got transposed in the translation. Across the pond the driver sits on the right but always turns to the left. In copying the practice we retain the useless parts, and SATURDAY, the 17th day of February, 1877, mencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following de

ad tract of land: "Commencing at a sugar corner of Lewis Bennetts, N. 735, E. 13. to a fallon elim (thene N. 735, E. 15. to a fallon elim (thene N. 735, E. 15. to a fallon elim (thene N. 735, E. 15. to a fallon elim (the N. 735, E. 15. to the trees thene N. 735, W. 35. — to a red oak, C. W. 72. — to a fallo, where M. Shepherd: "Stood; thence S. 505, W. 70. To a fallo, where there a while oak, stood; thene S. 7, E. 14. place of beginning, containing one hundred street, a while oak, stood; thene S. 7, E. 14. conveyed to Zachattah Piumphrey by Jahm thood and wife, by deed dated March 6th, 184 Excepting therefrom, however, the 19 acres, 17 and 35 purches sold to Nicholas Schroeder by Zo ariah Pumphrey and wils by deed dated the records of Marshall county, West Vilrpins, e which is more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stone and sugar tree, N. 55-5, 74-100 poles to a stone cerner to Pumphr these 25, 76-7, W. to the beginning Taxans or Nalk—One-Gourit each, balance three Quality School and the stone corner to Pumphr and Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the beginning to Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the beginning to Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the beginning out Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the beginning out Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the beginning out Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the beginning of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the beginning of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the beginning of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau and Cauliau, thence 3, 76-7, W. to the Department of Cauliau and Cau every way inconvenient. And since it is easier to change our position on the seat than alter the custom of turning to the right, let us henceforth hand our friends up to the right side of the wagon, while we, as driver, take the opposite side.—
Scientific Americas.

EDUCATIONAL. WHEELING

Ousiness College trnth of the defined dogma, they did not abmit the opportuneness of the definition. Established in 1860. For the names and P. daddress of 18 young men likely to attend a bin bees college, we will send, free, our ILLUSTRAYS COLLEGE LOURNAY, and Specimens of Unsament Pennannally. Address J. M. FHASHER & CO Wheeling W. Va. The Pope says: "Now, as the definitions general councils are infallible, in a smuch as hey emanate from the inspiration of the

West Virginia University.

they emanate from the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, who assists the Church according to the promise of Jesus Christ, they must necessarily teach the truth; but truth derives neither its force nor its character from human assent. As it proceeds from God, it requires a full and entire consent, dependent on no condition. Continuing he remarks: "But it is still more absurd to accept the definition, and yet persist in holding it inopportune. If the definitions of ecumenical councils are infallible from the fact that they flow from the wisdom and counsel of the Holy Ghost, surely nothing can be more absurd than to think that the Holy Ghost teaches truth, indeed, but is also liable to teach it inopportunely." He closes by warning the priests that they must give their absolute consent, without conditions. th Term regards accomplished Pro-ructors, with all the Departments, and under the superintendency of Scott, D.D., L.L. D., acting Pre-cession of the State of the Pre-cession of the Pre-section of the Pre-cession of the Pre-cession of the Pre-section of the Pre-perison of the Pre-section of the Pre-perison of the Pre-section of the Pr Scott, D.10, who will be supported by the conference of the confer

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11:05 P. M. 11:05 8:33 P. M. 2:37 7:32 8:25 (8:30 6:26 9:10 10:30

6:25

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New York..... \*Daily except Sunda

No. 7 stops at all Stations between Wheeling and Comberland; No. 43 stops at all Stations between Wheeling and Grafton; No. 5 makes direct connec 7:55 A.M 4:15p.x 2250 A.M. 4100 " 5380 " 10:30 " 1:35 P.M. 10:55 A.M. 7:45 P.M. 12:40 N'11 3:45 P.M. 8:30 " 12:05 PM 1:20.\*\* 8:50 \*\* 1:20.\*\* 7:00 \*\* 7:30 \*\* 8:00 \*\*

Nos. 8 and 10 make close connection at Columbu. c all points South and Southwest; at Chiesgo for 1 points West and Northwest. East-bound trains make connections at Palitmore East-bound trains make connections at Paltimore or Philadelphia, New York and Boston. At Wash-ngton City for all peints Bouth, West-bound trains make direct connections for ill principal points West and Northwest, Fullman Palace cars on all night trains.

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LEAVE. fartin's Ferry. 9:40 H 2:40 A. M. 8:40 P. M 5:15 P. M

Accommodation Train leaves Beliaire at 4:40 P.M. ad arrives at Etenbenville at 6:15 P. M. Special scroumodation trains leave Be-556 a.m. and 12:50 r. M.; Bridgeport 16:05 105 r. M.; arrive at Martin's Perry 16:05 1:15 r. M. Beturning leave Martin's Perry a.m. and 3:10 r. M.; Bridgeport, 11:40 a.m., "M.; arrive at Bellaire at 11:55 a.m. and 3: Tickets to all principal points in the East : West can be procured at the Union Ticket Off Claire House, and at the station at Bridgeport. des General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

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CONDENSED TIME CARD, Taking effect November 26th, 1876 To the West and South (via Columbus.) |Fast Line. | Pac'l Ex. | Accom 'n ... 11:20 p.m. 8:30 s.m. 8:40 p.m. 6:10 p.m. 6

10:55 a.m. To the West and South (vin Zan Zanesville... 8:30 a.m., 8:10 p.m.
e Lanesater... 10:15 " 5:14 " 1. Circleville... 11:15 " 5:15 " Washingt 'n 1:22 " p.m.
Wilmingt'n 1:22 " 1. Morrow... 2:10 " Cincinnati... 4:51 "

|Fast Line. | Pac'f Ex. | Chic. Ex 6:05 a.m. 3:50 p.m. 5:40 p.m. 7:40 " 5:45 " 7:40 " 8:35 " 6:38 " 9:63 " ... 12:40 p.m. 11:25 " 8:45 " 8:30 a.m. 2:25 " 3:05 " 7:40 " 7:50 "

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